MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII — MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1957 — NO. 3

IFC Proposes New Rushing Program

Houses Approve Revisions, Faculty Will Weigh Merits

Middlebury's changing fraternity rushing program, which in past years has teetered precariously between fraternity, freshman and faculty wishes, may be a deferred first semester system this year.

Under a proposed Interfraternity Council plan, rushing for freshmen, transfers and independents would begin Monday, Nov. 25, and end 12 rushing days later, Dec. 13.

President Stratton told The CAMPUS earlier this week he had scheduled a full faculty meeting at 4:30 p. m. today. He said the IFC proposal would be discussed and a vote taken.

Faculty approval is necessary before any rushing plan goes into effect, the President declared.

In announcing today the tentative change to deferred rushing in the first semester, IFC President Richard Johnson '58 said the "shorter, more compact" rushing period was "designed to benefit equally all parties involved."

Johnson said faculty approval was expected to be forthcoming at today's meeting. The IFC president claimed support from a number of faculty members who were advised of the IFC plans in advance.

Commitments will be offered by fraternities Wednesday, Dec. 11, according to tentative IFC plans.

Freshmen will fill out preferential lists sometime after 8:30 p. m. Dec. 13. This will be probably the next day, Johnson said.

Bids are to be given out early the following week. The IFC president said the date would perhaps be Dec. 17, and formal pledging ceremonies on the steps of Mead Chapel would occur later the same day.

The Council has required that no pledge dances, parties or duties shall be undertaken by any fraternity before the start of second semester. This is to enable freshmen to concentrate on finals.

Johnson asserted the new 12-day program has obvious advantages over previous plans which have been "long and drawn-out and sporadic." Rushing last year totaled 15 days over a three-month period.

Second Semester Plan

Last year's deferred plan was designed to take advantage of the first ten days in February. But between the "pincers of final exams and Winter Carnival," the IFC found there would not be

(Continued on Page 7)

MIT Reveals Change In 3-2 Plan For Midd

By SUE WALLACE

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has announced a change in policy regarding admissions of transfers after three years at Middlebury.

Beginning with admissions in the fall of 1958, acceptance of all applicants for transfer from any institution will be made by MIT.

Under the previous plan, applicants for transfer from Middlebury and sixteen other colleges were accepted by MIT on the basis of the recommendation of the college concerned.

A recommendation from Middlebury no longer guarantees a student admission to MIT, explained Prof. Benjamin Wissler, head of the physics department here. "We are now in the same position as any other institution. We cannot guarantee admission but we can still send students to MIT who will be eligible for admission on a competitive basis."

In a communication to the College, MIT explained its reason for the change. It feels the former plan favored certain institutions.

The new policy will include students from many more colleges which had asked to be included in the combined plan.

This new plan is not expected to affect appreciably admissions at Middlebury, said John Handy, director of admissions for men.

THE BIG MOVE — Stewart Hall will be ready for full occupancy this weekend.

Stewart Finally Complete; Men To Move In Tomorrow

By CAROLINE SMITH

Barring unforeseen complications, Stewart Hall will be ready for occupancy this weekend.

Approximately 64 upperclassmen previously assigned rooms in unfinished portions of the dorm, are tentatively slated to move into the first and second floors tomorrow afternoon, according to Fred F. Neuberger, director of men's residences.

All rooms are expected to be finished and fully equipped except for desk drawers and outside window trim. Work also remains to be done on study lounges. Grading and landscaping will be completed in the spring.

Plant strikes holding up shipments of structural glazed tile caused the delay in construction of the dorm, which was originally scheduled for completion early last month.

Men assigned rooms in Stewart have been temporarily living in Hepburn.

"I deeply appreciate the spirit of cooperation which the displaced persons have displayed throughout the past few weeks," stated Neuberger in announcing Stewart's completion. "Their fine spirit has reduced the inconvenience to a minimum for all concerned."

A formal dedication ceremony for the campus's newest building is scheduled late this month.

Southerners Speak Out On Integration

By MARY ROEMMELE

Integration — this is a fighting word to many. Northerners can read about this subject, but to get first-hand information, The CAMPUS interviewed four Middlebury students from the South.

Neta Wellford '61, from Memphis, Tenn., feels that integration should be left for the southern people to work out because it is difficult to change their way of thinking abruptly.

She emphasized that the majority of southern Negroes do not want integration any more than the southern whites. Memphis does not yet have an integrated school system; however, Miss Wellford stated, "The Negro schools are as good as white schools."

"Many southerners feel that the North is trying to force integration in the South," said Mary Roe '59, from Paragould, Ark. She believes it is best to start with small children, who have not been taught "fear" of the Negro.

Miss Roe feels that integration will be accomplished slowly with

(Continued on Page 5)

Asian Flu Epidemic Not In Vermont - Yet

By BOB AMTER

Middlebury's administration took its first definite step toward combatting the threat of Asian flu this week.

Questionnaires were sent by the Deans' offices to all dormitories and fraternities to determine how many students have already received vaccine, and how many would desire vaccine, if and when it becomes available.

Dr. L. S. Walker, new College medical advisor, refused to comment when asked whether he had formulated any policy toward preventing an epidemic at Middlebury.

Dean Elizabeth Kelly stated that the administration has been investigating several different plans to minimize the danger of an Asian flu epidemic crippling the College.

The administration is withholding any further action until more definite information is available on the feasibility of instigating a student vaccination program.

Of more than 200,000 cases of the flu reported in the United States at the present time, Time magazine said that colleges and universities have been most seriously affected, Several, like Colorado and Texas Christian, have over 600 cases.

There have been no cases of flu reported in the Middlebury area yet, Mrs. Faith Younie, infirmary nurse, told The CAMPUS. Mrs. Younie said Asian flu is not expected to reach its peak until the advent of cold weather.

All personnel at the infirmary are scheduled to receive flu vaccine within the near future, although no vaccine has been allocated for students at this point.

Porter Hospital is also giving vaccine to all its personnel this week, but is making no further plans because officials feel that the majority of flu victims will be treated at home. Vaccine is being administered by the hospital to "key officials" in government, business, and industry.

Dr. Walker stated that he planned to meet with college officials soon to discuss the possibility of a student vaccination program.

He said there were "many factors to consider" before undertaking such a program. These include parents' permission for all students under 21, and possible allergic reactions which may result from the vaccine.

All students at Wesleyan University are being required to receive vaccinations, according to The Wesleyan Argus.

The Inside Story

History chronicles delayed rushing debate. Page 4

CAMPUS backs IFC's deferred rushing proposal. Editorial Page 2

Munford reveals details of "rich and rewarding" Indian lecture tour Page 3

Integration crisis in Little Rock challenges American democracy. Editorial Page 2

On Schedule Page 5

Homecoming Features Ball, Ephs, Alums

Homecoming '57, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 12, offers a varied program for both alumni and undergraduates. Williams will meet Middlebury in football, there will be dancing in the Field House and open houses will fill in any spare moments.

For alumni, an informal lecture on "Russia Today" will be given by Professor Mischa Fayer, head of the Russian department, Friday evening at the Bread Loaf Little Theater. Meetings of Alumni and Alumnae Councils are planned, and classes will be open to alums. Meals will be served at the Field House and Bread Loaf.

"Davy Jones' Locker" will serve as the theme of the annual Commodore's Ball Saturday night, with music by the UVM Catamounts.

To conclude the weekend, a special chapel service will be held Sunmorning for students and visitors.

College Officials Represent Midd At Association Meeting

President Samuel Stratton, Vice President Stephen Freeman and Dean John Bowker represented Middlebury Tuesday and Wednesday at the 100th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England. The 15 colleges participating suggested 83 topics for discussion at the two-day session at Harvard University.

Questions proposed by Middlebury included discussion of the trend in student car legislation and the use of evening hours for regular class meetings. Another suggested topic concerned admission of transfers from junior colleges while a fourth question dealt with the usefulness of student instructors to increase teaching effectiveness.

Topics proposed by other colleges stimulated discussion of future policy toward bringing tuition charges into line with actual costs, the effect of increased costs on student body make-up and experience with loans to help students defray college expenses.

Another field of discussion concerned development of advanced standing programs in languages and pre-professional studies, the attraction and value of independent honors programs and the function of comprehensive exam nations.

Radio Network Will Link Midd, UVM, Says WRMC

Plans are under way to form a radio network between Middlebury and UVM, according to John Meeson '58, chief engineer of WRMC.

Proposed is a period of two hours each evening to be split between WRUV of UVM and WRMC. This arrangement would be made possible through the New England Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The biggest block preventing the network is the lack of sponsors, for this network would be much more expensive than the present system.

Meeson believes that the radio link will probably be formed and at least a trial made. If it is successful, St. Michaels might later join the network.

Among benefits of the proposed merger would be much tighter unity between Vermont colleges, easier broadcasting of sports events, and more program variety.

Compromise Rushing Plan

Trial and error have governed fraternity rushing schedules at Middlebury in the past few years. In retrospect, the errors seem to have outweighed the trials.

Always to be considered are the various arguments of three groups — fraternities, freshmen and faculty-administration— which are rarely in complete accord.

Yet untried is the delayed first-semester rushing program proposed by the Interfraternity Council this week. The IFC suggests 12 days of deferred rushing starting Nov. 25.

Prior to last year rushing occupied up to six weeks at the beginning of school. This often forced haphazard decisions. Studies and adjustment to college life were frequently seriously affected.

The proposed deferred program takes much less time and is scheduled later in the year. This obviously does not handicap the rushee as much in studies and gives him a chance to become better acquainted with the College and fraternities.

Last year's program of second semester rushing, actually a misnomer since ten of its 15 days occurred before February, had numerous disadvantages.

Rushees and rushers were preoccupied for nearly three months. Resulting tensions proved unhealthy both for freshmen and fraternities.

Rushing rules, the IFC found, were unusually difficult to enforce last year. For the first time in memory the Council was forced to fine a fraternity and then to minimize the fine because dirty rushing was generally prevalent.

Second semester rushing wreaked havoc on freshman social life. College planned social hours reportedly lacked the spontaneity and diversity of fraternity functions.

Another objection to last year's program was that freshmen formed cliques which told a house "it's all or none."

The new IFC schedule encompasses only one-seventh as much time as last year's program, and obviates the other objections raised.

Objections against the two past rushing systems indicate need for a new program.

THE IFC'S COMPACT DEFERRED RUSHING PLAN, WHICH MAXIMIZES THE ADVANTAGES AND MINIMIZES THE DISADVANTAGES OF OLD PROGRAMS, MAY BE THE ANSWER.

It has overwhelming support from fraternities, qualified approval from some faculty members and the endorsement of The CAMPUS.

IFC President Johnson and Vice President Ward are to be commended for their insight into the problem.

It is hoped their effort has not been wasted.

The Pursuit of Freedom

"By the virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes of the U. S. . . ."

This is the beginning of the proclamation recently issued by President Eisenhower regarding the question of integration in Little Rock. These words are a deeply ingrained part of functioning American democracy.

The right to use federal troops to enforce a public education edict — the rights of the States vs. those of the Federal Government — the apparent fear of increased mass violence — these are the problems with which Americans are now preoccupied.

Feelings both in the North and the South exhibit marked indictions of anxiety, hatred and fear. The history of the United States shows this is not the first time such conditions have existed; it may not be the last.

In one sense the events in Little Rock are good for the people and the government of these United States. America is and must remain a testing ground for a working democracy.

THE ARKANSAS SITUATION HAS SET THE AMERICAN MIND IN MOTION. This is where the true significance of recent events lies.

To become lax and complacent is the threat which confronts all democratic forms of government.

The past four weeks offer America a definite challenge. The very existence of challenges is a necessary part of a functioning democracy, for such are they that make or break a land which pursues freedom.

Herein lies the heart of America.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Subscription rate: $4.00 a year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College or the views of the student body. Signed articles, letters, and columns are the opinions of the writer.

RICHARD WOODWORTH '58 — Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD SITTS '58 — Business Manager
PHILLIP ORMSBEE '58 — Executive Editor
CAROL HARDY '58 — Assistant Business Manager
CLAIRE DEERHAKE '58 — Managing Editor
LOUISE ALLEN '59 — Local Advertising Manager
JOSEPH MOHBAT '58 — Sports Editor
HERBERT FOSTER '60 — National Advertising Manager

FACULTY FORUM

Wells' Short Story Provokes Beauchesne To Say 'Those That Have Eyes to See'

By RENE BEAUCHESNE
Instructor in Political Science

The central figure of a famous short story by H. G. Wells is a man named Nunez. He is a mountain climber and one day he falls into a hitherto forgotten valley. As he makes his way along the valley he notices that "high up and ringing the valley about was a wall" and in the center of the valley a settlement which, by its appearance, gave a "singularly urban quality to this secluded place."

But something seems to be wrong with the inhabitants of the valley. They have no knowledge of the world beyond the valley, the world from which Nunez has come.

"OVER THE MOUNTAINS I come," said Nunez, "out of the country beyond here, where there are a hundred thousands of people . . ." He tries to describe life beyond the mountains but the people will not believe him.

"They told him there were indeed no mountains at all, but the end of the rocks . . . was indeed the end of the world; thence sprang a cavernous roof of the universe . . . When he maintained stoutly the world had neither end nor roof such as they supposed, they said his thoughts were wicked."

NUNEZ DIDN'T FIT into the secluded mountain community. He used words that these people did not understand. He spoke of things they had never seen. He was forced to make a public profession of faith in the idea that there was nothing beyond the wall of rock, but the people knew he didn't believe it. However, they permitted him to live among them.

When Nunez announced that he wanted to marry one of the girls in the valley, however, the elders of the community decided they must act. Up until this time his presence had been tolerated. Now that he wished to participate fully in the social life of the community something more than a simple profession of faith was needed. The elders consulted together.

"He's better than he was," one of them said, "Very likely, some day, we shall find him as sane as ourselves."

Then one of the elders who thought deeply, had an idea.

"I HAVE EXAMINED him," he said, "and the case is clearer to me. I think very probably he might be cured."

"That is what I hoped." said another elder.

"His brain is affected," said the doctor.

"Yes?," said the elder.

"And I think I may say with reasonable certainty that, in order to cure him completely, all we need do is a simple and easy surgical operation.

"And then he will be sane?"

"Then he will be perfectly sane and a quite admirable citizen."

But Nunez does not submit to the operation. Instead he flees over the mountains back into his own world.

The title of this story is "The Country of the Blind," and I have alway thought that it has lessons for everyone, especially those of us who live this secluded academic life here in the mountains.

OFTEN WE TOO FALL into the belief that there is nothing beyond the mountains. Often, we too demand that everyone in our little community believe the same things that we do. Often, we too suggest the same kind of "surgical operation," namely, making everyone who does not see the world as we do as blind as ourselves.

But here we have something which should enable us to open our eyes and see the world as it really is. We have education which should not blind us to the realities of the world, but which should make us more acutely aware of them.

AND ALTHOUGH TOO MANY of us still live in the country of the blind there is one fundamental difference. The characters in Wells' story saw not, because they could not see. If we see not, it is because we will not see and surely this is the most terrible blindness of all.

GENTLE READER

Bagpipes, Frosh And Stu-U Amity Start Year Off Right

By PHIL ORMSBEE

And so another academic year springs upon us. With another column. Better than a week has waltzed by, with people finally tracking down class rooms, already having wiped out their three cuts. It's grand to be back.

Those freshmen. Spirit? Drive? Leather - lunged? A big part of any college year kickoff is the cherubic awe the old school is held in by approximately 358 of the well-scrubbed and newly appointed. This year the essence appears even more weighty. Professional lethargics have been forced to render a weak smile and something like: "It's not true. There can't be 180 kids signed up for this hike!"

HOW ABOUT THIS bagpiper bit? A somewhat disconcerting element in the formative plans of the stern-lipped Key, he is a person who insists on swelling the ranks of '61's compulsory Chapel step-singing. Furthermore, what can be more appealing at one o'clock in the morning than melodious strains issuing from a pigskin bag full of holes? Yeah, we know. Still it's a little more of that supposedly "old shoe" frame of mind—spirit.

The class of 1961 is perhaps the largest ever to begin at Middlebury. This writer has heard this noised about, based upon admissions office tabulations and the mutterings of professors asking for double-deck classroom seats.

But striking closer to home, how about the 10-10:30 coffee break? Break? If that's a break, lets all be failures. The tables have been re-arranged in the snack bar, allowing one to inadvertently drink a total stranger's coffee. The whole room looks like a Ladies' Aid bingo tournament or a mah-johngg festival. Coffee-drinking must have been an entrance requirement this year.

THE WHOLE COLLEGE plant is expanding in leaps and bounds, and one supposes that the Student Union will be dealt with accordingly. Right now it's difficult to imagine walking into the snack bar and hearing one's footsteps echoing hollowly, but it'll happen someday. Recessed juke box, recessed waiters, foldaway cups—the works. In the meantime, drop in at the old snack bar. Meet friends and make enemies — you can't avoid it.

CAMPUS Rates Undergo Raise

Rising prices of newsprint have been partially responsible for an increase in The CAMPUS subscription rate, Edward Sitts, business manager, announced recently.

Effective Tuesday, the price was raised to $4 a year. The previous rate, $3.50, had not been increased for more than a decade.

The price increase will pave the way for "an improved CAMPUS" and will supplement increased advertising rates, Sitts said.

Subscribers for the year 1957-58 who were entered on the paper's lists prior to Oct. 1 will be exempt from the raise.

LETTERS

Chance Offered

To the Editor:

We were very much interested in Boyce Hinman's letter which appeared in The CAMPUS last week. We agree wholeheartedly with his feeling that students ought to actively support such organizations as CARE.

He will be happy to know that we have chosen CARE to be one of the four organizations to receive aid from our Community Chest Drive this November.

Since this is the only existing charitable endeavor of the college year, we feel that this campus drive will provide an excellent opportunity for each of us to do his share by giving of himself (both in time and assets).

This, then, is a concrete way of helping "to make this a better world" and we feel it will provide a practical means of contribution and expression, as everyone will be called on to take some part in the undertaking.

PENNY GROLL
TONY ROBINSON
Co-Chairmen, 1957 Undergraduate Community Chest Drive

How Long?

To the Editor:

A library is the core of any school, I should think, and the Middlebury library is sadly inadequate. The lack of storage space is the woe of students and librarians alike.

People have been turned away every night this week for lack of study space. Then too, I wonder about the Abernethy Room, where the valuable collection of American literature must stay behind locked doors. It seems out of proportion to give seldom-used museum pieces so much room, when everything else is overcrowded.

Should the new theatre and luxurious men's dorm have priority over our sad library? The planners doubtless have considered all these points, but how long, men, how long before we have decent library facilities?

ANNE MARTIN '59

FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available for senior men interested in college teaching. Those interested should contact Gordon C. Perine immediately.

The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to $1,800 for single men, and $2,400 for married men, with an additional stipend for children.

Men are encouraged to apply, even though they may have no financial need, so they may participate in this "relationship of encouragement."

Munford Returns From India; Spoke On Am Lit In Universities

By JANE COUTANT

Familiar sounds of chapel bells and students' voices breaking the crisp October air formed a unique setting for tales of sunrise on the Ganges, visits to the holiest of Hindu cities, and other experiences so unrelated to our own cultural context.

Several days after returning from his lecture tour of India, attempting to sort and analyze his impressions, Professor Howard Munford conveyed his sense of "culture shock" at the rapid transference to a totally different frame of reference.

"It was an experience too recent, too overwhelming, to make easy generalizations about," he said.

Munford and his fellow lecturer, poet and critic John Barryman, arrived in India July 15. Sponsored by the State Department, their tour consisted of conducting symposiums with university professors of English in the Bombay-Calcutta area, attempting to interest them in the literature of America.

America Un-Poetic?

According to Munford, many of the Indian people are not aware there is an American literature. Often, Indian educators would maintain, in summing up the lectures, that America has produced no poetry, although they are very fond of Emerson and Thoreau, and displayed great interest in Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea."

The one question most frequently raised, Munford found, was whether there were anything really spiritual or idealistic in American literature, usually with the implied conviction that there was not. "Their own writing is so full of sentimental mysticism, expressed directly," he said, "that it is difficult for them to understand an American writer dealing with such questions indirectly or through images."

Officials Resent U. S.

In commenting upon his impressions of the current state of East-West relations, Munford noted that "nothing is simple or easy in discussing any aspect of India."

HOWARD MUNFORD
. . . culture shock

To Munford, it seemed that India was still suffering from "colonial psychology," and that the people displayed a deep fear of imperialist exploitation.

"In an endeavor of this sort," Munford said, "it is difficult to tell how much has been accomplished, but you always hope to have been effective in areas of which you may not be aware."

Indication of Success

He found an indication of success in the fact that after one lecture, two graduate students decided to do their dissertations on Frost and Hemingway, while a vice chancellor at one of the universities said he would immediately recommend adding a course in American literature to the curriculum.

"I returned from India deeply troubled," Munford concluded, "but I was impressed by the great courage of these people in attempting to solve problems of such magnitude by democratic means. I found this tour a rich and rewarding experience."

Informal Soph Dance Slated

"Club '60" is the informal dance to be sponsored by the sophomore class from 8-12 p. m. Saturday in McCullough Gymnasium.

Jack Durett and his band will provide the music, according to co-chairmen Gordon Thayer and Brinna Baird. There also will be a vocalist.

Vcevold Strekalovsky has designed mobiles of musical instruments to carry out the jazz theme in decorations.

Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Scott will chaperone.

WRA Replaces WAA; Agenda Set For 1957-'58

Women's Recreation Association, formerly the Women's Athletic Association, will sponsor competitive sports between sorority, non-affiliated and freshman women this year, replacing previous inter-class competition. Membership in WRA is automatic for all women.

Officers are Betsy Chalmers '58, president; Kay Shook '59, vice president; Jean MacInnes '60 secretary, and Anne Curtis '58, treasurer.

This year a participation cup will be awarded to the group with the greatest representation on a percentage basis.

Addition Planned To Chem Building

A fireproof storeroom will be added to the chemistry building, upon completion of Stewart Hall and the Wright Memorial Theatre.

The new addition will be completely separate so one can enter only from out-of-doors. If the chemicals should catch fire, no flames or fumes could enter the chemistry building proper.

Standing about 24 feet wide, 30 feet long, and seven feet high, the addition will not reach the chemistry building's first story windows.

Stone matching that of the present chemistry building is to be used, according to Carroll Rikert Jr., College business manager.

For that dinner out
try one of the delicious meals
served at the
BARRACUDA RESTAURANT
Main Street Middlebury

Tailoring - Dry Cleaning - Pressing
for men and women
also
Tuxedoes for Rent
and
Men's Ivy League Clothes
made to order
MORRIS THE TAILOR
DU 8-4831

Everybody Come To - - -
CLUB '60
Jack Durett's Orchestra
Glamorous Singer
Saturday 8-12 P.M.
McCollough Gymnasium
'57 College Kick-off

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—
HAVE A
Camel

Sure are lots of fads and fancy stuff to smoke these days. Look 'em over — then settle down with Camel, a *real* cigarette. The exclusive Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today, more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette.

So good and mild...
the finest taste in smoking!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rushing History View Shows Early Plan to Be Traditional

By DICK ENGLISH

Despite many revisions and modifications, the rushing system at Middlebury has remained essentially a first semester plan.

In 1949 and 1951 the exchange dinner system existed. It was arranged so that a freshman would eat at two fraternity houses one week and one the next for the duration of the exchange dinner series.

However, Fred Neuberger, dean of freshman men, remarked that "the dinners were a tedious ordeal and did not accomplish their purpose."

Smoker Plan

In 1953 the IFC instituted the smoker plan which lasted through 1955. According to Richard Johnson '58, Council president, the smoker system, which lasted for 34 to 36 days put too much strain on freshmen during their first few weeks of college.

Therefore, in 1956 delayed rushing first became effective. Taking place at the end of the first and extending into the second semester, this new plan was in a sense a compromise.

There has always been a controversy as to which system is the better. From 1949 to 1955 the majority of the houses wanted first semester rushing.

Unburdened Rushing

An editorial in the April 30, 1953 issue of The CAMPUS stated that there were two main objections to the second semester system: "the possibility of an outbreak of dirty rushing and the lack of social facilities for freshmen during their first semester."

The editorial said that with a second semester plan the freshmen could accept college responsibilities without being burdened with rushing and thus "emerge successfully in February."

Freshmen would also come to know the upperclassman not as a "fraternity contact" but as a friend.

Second semester rushing, continued the editorial, would be an asset to upperclassmen also in that all students would be "relieved of some long discussions at the first of the year and able to concentrate on their work."

Despite warnings and prophecies of the past, the IFC has proposed another delayed first semester rushing plan, which will last for 12 days.

Advantages and objections to it will become evident during the year if the proposal is approved.

Sorority Rush Pledges Eight

Six sophomore and two junior women were pledged by four sororities Sunday and Monday after open rushing. Seven women were selected as house privileges.

Pledging Delta Delta Delta was Rose Mary McDonough '60. Pi Beta Phi received Janet Martin '59 and Susan Work '59, while Sigma Kappa pledged Sylvia Boger '60, Sally Porter '60 and Jean Stratton '60. Virginia Dakin '60 and Susan Houssman '60 are new pledges of Theta Chi Omega.

New house privileges are Antoinette Tesdoniero '60, Alpha Xi Delta; Anne Walker '59, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Looker '60, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Doubleday '58 and Lynne Ewing '60, Sigma Kappa; and Gail Smith '60, Theta Chi Omega.

Symphony Concert Offered In Series

The Vermont Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Alan Carter, will present a concert April 25th in Mead Chapel.

This addition to the 1957-58 Concert-Lecture Series has been announced by Prof. Jean Berger, chairman of the committee on the series. A soloist will be announced later.

WANT TO TAKE PHOTOS?

Candid photographers interested in occasional work are desired by Warren Kay Vantine Studio of Boston.

Assignments cover school photography within a radius of 25 miles.

Interested persons should contact Gordon C. Perine at the Placement Office.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Lions to Present Play Oct. 25, 26

The Middlebury Lions Club will present their fourth annual production on Friday and Saturday night, October 25 - 26 at the old High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. both evenings. The play this year is "George Washington Slept Here" by Hart and Kaufman. Helping with the cast from "the hill" are Erika Mimno '59, Janet Fischer '60, John Nanasi '59, Gerry Noonan '58, students; Fred Bowman, speech professor, Margaret Fayer, librarian, Henry Prickitt, English professor and Bill Trask, formerly of the administration staff. The play will be directed by Erie Volkert of the drama department.

The key to success unlocks the door to knowledge first.

Cyr's Sunoco Service Station

44 North Pleasant St.

For Your Car's

Fall Changeover

and

Anti-Freeze

"Garland"

SWEATERS

Exclusive at

The Grey Shop

Select yours from our large stock. Found in all styles, sizes, and in as many as sixteen colors

The Grey Shop

Tel. DU 8-2021 Middlebury, Vermont

Many things are necessary in the field of higher education!

Frisbys (You know, Flying saucers)
Decal Greek letters (Sororities and Fraternities)
Scrabble in French, German, or Spanish
Cynic cards for the ill - Friends or foes!

THE MIDD WAY SHOP

Waybury Inn

Fine food

Excellent accommodations

"The Old Fashioned Room"

Route 125 DU 8-4372

East Middlebury

established 1810

Why Not Bank In Town

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY

Member F.D.I.C.

VERMONT DRUG, INC.

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Middlebury Vermont

DU 8-4977

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

SWEET CIDER

at its best

THE RED MILL

Cornwall, Vt.

See it made while you drink it!

Special rates to Parties and Groups.

Visitors always welcome.

Walter T. Dunn HO 2-2283

Do You Know that a good job of winterizing your car should include the following?

Lubrication

Change of differential lubricant (also transmission lube on some cars)
Check all radiator hose for cracked hose or loose connections
Check heater hose
Drain and flush radiator
Check thermostat
Check fan belts
Check battery and battery cables
Check wiper blades

THEN

Install Anti-Freeze

We intend to make these checks at no extra cost with every winterizing job

We now have on hand a complete line of Remington ammunition

Bicycles for Rent

MAIN STREET SOCONY STATION

now operated by

BECKWITH MOTORS

Tel. DU 8-4888

ANGIE'S IGA STORE

Main Street Middlebury

For the best imported foods

We carry

PASTENE

and also

If you are looking for a

DELICIOUS STEAK

to cook go see

ANGIE

Bread Loaf School for Writers Does Brisk Business in August

By FRED GENNERT

Ed Note: Fred Gennert relates some of his summer experiences at Bread Loaf Writer's Conference.

Eighteen staff members lectured to and conferred with 175 students of writing at the 32nd annual Writer's Conference held this summer from August 14 to 28 at the Breadloaf campus.

Varied Courses

During the two weeks there were five lectures each day on all phases of writing, including the novel, the short story, poetry, non fiction, and juvenile literature. No one is required to attend lectures and it would be impossible for anyone to include everyone. It seemed that most people averaged three a day.

For the first two or three days people were inclined to use the word 'I' in every sentence. This is only natural for a writer's conference, but as the members gradually learned about each other, the word "I" disappeared and was replaced by 'you.' It was at this point each individual realized he was in a group of two hundred extremely interesting people. And he only had two weeks to find out about them all!

This year's staff included such people as A. B. Guthrie Jr., Pulitzer prize winning novelist; Leonie Adams, poet; Kay Boyle, author of a number of stories and novels; Eunice Blake, editor of children's books at J. P. Lippencott Company; Mildred Walker, novelist; William Raney, Editor in Chief at Henry Holt and Company and E. P. Dutton and Company. Special lectures were given by Robert Frost, Cathrine Drinker Bowen, David McCord and Richard Wilbur.

Perhaps the two highlights of the lectures were reached in Robert Frost's reading and discussion of his own work, and in Cathrine Drinker Bowen's talk about writers, covering the feelings, habits and troubles of "those who wish to write."

Lectures are only a part of Breadloaf. An active social life exists at all times. People could be found congregating at seven in the morning and at midnight. Conversation was as varied as any could possibly be. An outsider walking across campus might find something like this: In the barn, he would stop and listen to a group of young writers discussing off—Broadway acting and their experiences trying to make a living as artists.

Final Analysis

If any specific ideas could be taken home from this year's conference, they would be as follows: Although less magazines are published today the market is as large or larger with new media such as television.

Any writer who wishes to succeed must take his work seriously, and do so at any cost; an interest in writing is an interest in life and all authors have the same depressions and frustrations. Most important of all, each conference member hopes to return next year.

Southerners See Integration As 'Touchy'; Progress Slow

(Continued from Page 1)

the advent of a new generation.

Ann Clowes '61 of Louisville, Ky. comes from a state where all public schools are integrated. She believes the federal government has proceeded too rapidly in other states.

Miss Clowes described the poor living conditions of many Negroes, but she feels with integration the Negro will be given a chance to better his lot.

Stacy Lloyd, '60, of Virginia commented that most people in his part of the state were opposed to integration because of the long tradition of segregation that has existed in the South. He added that at this time very few schools are integrated, and that the integration which has begun is confined to younger students.

All echoed the opinion that integration is a "touchy" subject, not often discussed among southerners.

New Home Ec House Opens

"Every meal's a Pre-A" for girls living in the new home management house on Hillcrest Avenue.

Miss Patricia McCarthy, assistant professor of home economics, is supervisor and house mother to the five residents, three of whom are taking the home management course.

These girls completely run the house, taking turns buying food, cooking and planning meals for themselves, setting and serving the table, washing dishes, and doing general cleaning. There are no formal classes in this course.

The house, which has been recently decorated, includes a large living room, the housemother's apartment, a dining room, a modern kitchen equipped with a dishwasher, and the girls' rooms.

ON SCHEDULE

Saturday

Soccer — Union, away.

Football — Worcester, away.

8-12 p. m. — Club '60, sophomore dance, McCullough Gym.

8-12 p. m. — ATO Fall Jazz Concert, Bread Loaf Campus.

Sunday

6 p. m. — Episcopal dinner, St. Stephen's Hall.

7 p. m. — Debaters' Banquet, Dog Team.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m. — Soccer, Clarkson.

THE TOPS

For a Really Fine Meal

any time of the week

at any time of day

Route 7 Middlebury, Vt.

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.

Ford and Mercury Sales and Service

24 Hour Wrecker Service

Phone DU 8-4985
DU 8-2954

Middlebury

C. G. COLE & SON
FLORISTS
"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

Your Complete Variety Store

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Main Street Middlebury

YARNS

THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

GIFTS

After all your movie dates

for a

Delicious Evening Snack

Stop in at

SMITH'S

PARK RESTAURANT

Merchant's Row Middlebury

Also remember

that

For the best dinner and soda fountain service

Middlebury Students

go to

SMITH'S PARK RESTAURANT

CAMPUS

THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.
Two Shows
Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 3-5
Double Feature
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Year's Top Horror Show.
Bring A "Ghoul" Friend
But Don't Faint - - -
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
plus
"X - THE UNKNOWN"
"It Kills But Can't Be Killed."

SUN.-MON. OCT. 6-7

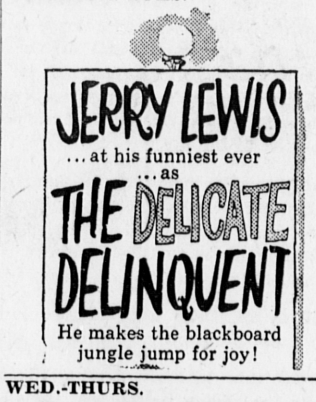
TUES.-THURS OCT. 8-10
Year's Best Comedy

TOWN HALL

MIDDLEBURY, DU 8-2552

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 4-5
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Do not miss seeing
WALT DISNEY'S
"BAMBI"
children under 12 - .25 admission
plus
"HUNTER OF THE DEEP"
in color . A marvelous under water picture you will all love.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



WED.-THURS.
Special Mat. Wed. at 2:30
The Year's Prize Winning Picture from France.
"A GEM!" —N.Y. Herald Tribune

English sub-titles.
Played for summer school students and was excellent.

NEXT WEEK
Marilyn Monroe in
"PRINCE AND THE SHOW GIRL"

Visitors Favored

Techmen, Beset By Losses, Host Middlebury Saturday

By JOE MOHBAT

Fresh from last Saturday's win over Wesleyan, Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers march on Worcester this Saturday in an attempt to wreak revenge for Worcester Tech's 7-0 surprise win here last year. And present indications seem to point towards probable success along these lines.

It would appear that the power-packed Panther backfield will be a bit too much for a graduation riddled Tech eleven. Not only last June's farewells, but the combination of grades and the U. S. Army seems to have sadly hurt the Engineers' '57 grid prospects.

Untried Frosh

The Techmen, who crushed a mediocre New Britain Teachers team last Saturday, 19-0, are depending on their untried freshman in an effort to get anywhere this season. A total of seven of last year's starters were lost to Coach Bob Pritchard via the previously mentioned routes.

While Pritchard's main trouble is concentrated in the forward wall (which was WPI's margin of victory last year here), his backfield is depthless. He has a quartet of sophomores who played some ball last year. Don Ferrari will run the winged-T; Ron Pokraka and Joe Bronzino, halfbacks, and Ray Pavlovsky at fullback, broke in with him last fall as freshmen. Only two others, Bob Kieltyka and Dick Tufts, have any experience carrying the ball.

Center Critical

In the line, there are two holdovers at end, Dave Ryan and Frank Salek. Center is especially critical, with last year's sub, Bill Hayes, alone in the field. Stu Staples at tackle and Al Swetz at guard round out the known talent. Pritchard has been combing upper class registrations in an effort to spot some latent football talent to bolster the freshman unknowns.

His own impression is that he will have to be on the lucky side to repeat last year's victory over Middlebury.

On The Limb

Last year's contest by the way marked the first meeting of the two schools since 1907, when Middlebury won. It might be said to be the rubber, and it might not be going too far out on the limb to predict a 21-7 victory for the visitors.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

Third and goal to go on the Wesleyan three. The ball goes to Aldrich. He is stopped on an attempted plunge.

High above the scene of action, snug in the confines of the Andrus Field press coop, a Hartford reporter jots down the play on his scoresheet. Then he writes, "Atkinson, 2-yard plunge, touchdown." This even before the Panthers emerge from their huddle.

A kibitzer, looking over his shoulder: "What the hell . . . ?" "Use your head, man," replies the scribe. "Who would you give the ball to now, with fourth and goal? And do you think for a minute he'll miss it?"

The teams line up. The ball goes to Number 35, and the lines clash, Cardinal defenders desperately trying to nail the 205-pound fury moving towards them. There is momentary confusion, which is soon cleared up by a couple of official-looking arms thrown skyward. The Hartford scribe grins and sips his coffee. From around him, "Geez," or "Look at that, willya," or "Hey Presbrey, where you Vermonters been hiding this guy?"

From that point until the end of the game, which was a foregone conclusion anyway, various chatter from Middlebury people about how Vermonters who were stars all had to star for Middlebury anyway, and how Williams doesn't look quite so big now, do they? And how we hope Middlebury doesn't get caught reading its press clippings next Saturday at Worcester, this seeming to have been the trouble last year. But Middlebury football talk in the pressbox that day was nothing but optimistic. And nothing but Atkinson.

And the optimism, it seems, is with good reason. A beautiful ground attack on Middlebury's part killed the necessity of having to test the air attack, and on the two completed passes, end Billy French made spectacular grabs. Not too mention Peterson, one of of New Engand's top pass receivers, who didn't have to put on that show Saturday. But think of the potential when Nelson & Co. do have to take to the air.

And people, including the coach, were happy about the showing of sophomore Tom Cornick at tackle. Cornick, heretofore unnoticed, was a last-minute choice to start, and played neat defensive ball, pouncing on a fumble to set up the Panthers' first touchdown in the opening moments. Nelson had special words of praise for him and for French.

All in all, Duke admitted he had expected the offensive glitter, but was most pleasantly surprised by the work of the defensive.

But this Atkinson person. His teammates on the line moan happily that when he carries, they block better "for self-preservation . . . who wants to get run over by that?" They proved that this Saturday, opening timely holes in the Cardinal wall, and Atkinson, picking the most microscopic gap, would slam through as if it were the doorway of Munroe on a morning he got up late.

In cold, invincible black-and-white, here is what he did. Carried the ball 29 times and gained a total of 190 yards. In addition to the 6.5 yards per carry, which means first down every other time he carries, the 190 yards eclipsed by four markers Wesleyan's total output of yards! It also represented roughly 68 per cent of Middlebury's total ground gain for the day. Not bad for a sophomore.

The usual pessimism preceding each contest Middlebury plays states that this Worcester contest Saturday will be a tough one, because we don't really know what weaknesses to exploit, and may be reading our press clippings and so forth. But the answer is quite simple. And the answer goes also for Williams, Bates, RPI, Norwich, and Vermont.

Give it to Atkinson and let him run.

Panthers Trounce Cards, 28-6, Behind Atkinson's Three TD's

Sat.'s Stats . . .

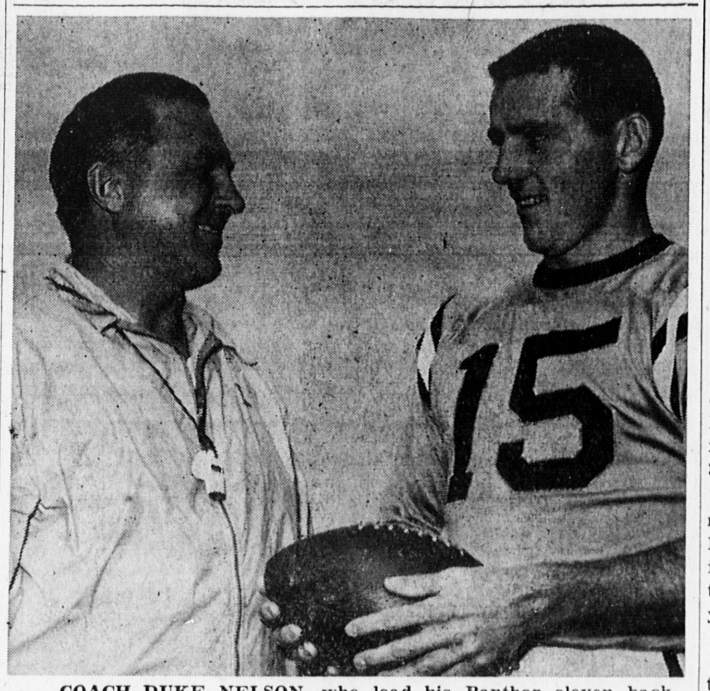
MIDDLEBURY		WESLEYAN
First Downs	20	11
Yards Rushing	281	186
Forward Passes	6	4
Passes Completed	2	0
Yds. Gained Pass.	43	0
Forwards Int By	2	2
Punts	4	3
Ave. Dist. Punts*	32.3	39
Fumbles	3	4
Own Fumbles Rec.	2	1
Penalties	2	6
Yards Lost Pen.	22	35

*From Line of Scrimmage.

Unstoppable Ground Attack Finds Wesleyan Helpless

By GENE BENEVENTO

Last Saturday, in approximately two hours, the 1957 Middlebury football team proved itself a team to watch. From the outset of the Panthers' 28-6 pasting of Wesleyan, it had little to fear as its methodical ground attack ate up yard after yard. To those of the Hartford area there was, as some put it, a semblance to the "Shades of Charlie Sticka" in the person of sophomore Dick Atkinson. Atkinson completely stole the show with powerful line thrusts and great broken field running.



COACH DUKE NELSON, who lead his Panther eleven back from Connecticut last week with a 28-6 victory, is shown with his ace left halfback, Pete Aldrich. The latter, in addition to notching one of the four TD's, converted on all four.

The Cardinals won the toss and elected to receive, but their possession of the ball was short-lived as Middlebury's Tom Cornick recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the first set of plays, giving the Panthers possession on the home 27.

Aldrich Hits Paydirt

A few plays and a couple of minutes later, the visitors broke into the scoring column with Pete Aldrich going over from the seven standing up, behind some great blocking.

In the early minutes of the second quarter, Midd's Atkinson proved he could do more than hit a line, skirting left end and outracing the secondary to score from 35 yards out.

The third quarter proved to be no dfferent from the first two, Middlebury pushing Atkinson over from the two on a plunge, a tally that was the culmination of a 37 yard march.

Spectacular

The Panthers' final TD came in the fourth quarter, and was probably the most spectacular. Atkinson took the ball and broke through the Cards' forward wall, which had been opened up by some fine blocking on the part of the Blue line. Once into the secondary, he cut to the outside and outdistanced the Wesleyan secondary, racing for the tally, good for 48 yards. Pete Aldrich added the point, as he had so adeptly done on the previous three scores, and that wound up the Middlebury scoring at a neat 28 points.

Bob Burns, in the finale, chipped in Wesleyan's only TD, one on which the point was missed.

The 28-6 victory was as lopsided statistically as it was scorewise. Atkinson picked up 190 yards in 29 carries, good for a 6.5 average, a feat even more remarkable in the light of the fact that the whole Wesleyan team was capable of eating up no more than 186 yards. All in all, Middlebury's total rushing yardage was 281. Pete Aldrich picked up 60 yards in 17 cracks at the line. Barenborg carried eight times, good for 22 yards, while Billy Doyle picked up ten yards on two tries.

Middlebury picked up 20 first downs as compared to Wesleyan's 11. With their ground attack as smooth as it was, the Panthers took to the air but six times, completing two, good for a total of 43 yards. Both aerials were hauled in by Billy French, one a really spectacular catch, which eventually lead to a Middlebury score.

Clark Bows To Booters, 2-1 In Rough Worcester Opener

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury opened its 1957 soccer season on a successful note Saturday, outlasting Clark University of Worcester, Massachusetts, for a 2-1 victory. The game was fairly rough, with the Panthers being charged with nine penalties. One of these resulted in Clark's shutout—spoiling tally in the second half. Jim Worthington and John Conradi scored for Middlebury during the first half.

Middlebury started fast and controlled the ball during the first half Worthington pushed Midd into the lead at 14:30 of the first period with a goal, getting an assist from Ed Bancker. At 2:45 of the second period Conradi scored, putting the Panthers two up. After that the Clark defense tightened up and Middlebury was through scoring for the day.

Penalty Shot

The second half was something of a reversal of the first. Clark fought an uphill battle and grew stronger all the way. In the third period Clark had two penalty kicks from in close. The first was missed, but the second was successful by Park at 6:45. Play was rough in the second half as both teams battled for possession—Clark seeking the equalizer and Middlebury striving to hang on to its lead. Clark dominated the fourth quarter, and the fact that they didn't score is due mainly to the fine defensive work of fullbacks Gil Partch and Bruce Richards, and goalie John Nichols.

The contest reminded one of last season when the Panthers had an ample defense but were plagued by an inability to score enough. Middlebury again has a strong defense, but the offense has yet to prove itself. The attack started strongly, but could not keep up the pace. Coach Reynolds substituted freely in the game, while Clark used only one replacement. Still, it was Clark that finished stronger. Middlebury's fullbacks played well, and were never taken out for a substitute.

Reynolds Pleased

Coach Reynolds seemed pleased with the team's performance. He said that the team looked very good in the first half, and that the line worked well together. Several members of the team being sick was partially responsible for the large number of substitutions.

Captain Rich Miner said that the team looked better than it did against Dartmouth in a pre-season scrimmage, but it still has a long way to go. Miner feels that experience has helped the team a great deal. Seasoned veterans make up the defense, and the line has more scoring punch than last year.

Frosh See Action

Middlebury had far more scoring opportunities than the opposition, taking about 12 shots to six for Clark. Starting for Middlebury was Ed Bancker at center, Scott Greer and Worthington at the wings, and Jim Irwin and Conradi on the inside. The halfbacks were Miner, Dave Collin, and Bob Hall. Partch and Richards played fullback and Nichols took care of the net minding chores. Four freshmen played their first game for Midd — Alex Garipow, Harvey Gray, Dave Ross, and Bob Braddock.

Clark's lineup was studded with foreign players, with two Ethiopians, two Englishmen, and one Korean.

Reynolds anticipates an even match with Union this Saturday.

With Our Opponents

Worcester Tech 19	New Britain 0
Williams 25	Trinity 6
Bates 21	**Norwich** 14
Rochester 32	**RPI** 6
Vermont 26	Union 6

CAMPUS SPORTS

By BILL PORTER

For the benefit of Midd's newcomers, "Bush League" is not concerned with those games which may be carried on in the bushes, but rather with fraternity intramural flagwaving under the iron hand of Commissioner Red Kelly.

The past week marked the first practice games of the fall "touch" football season. As we see it, the term "touch" was a terrible mistake. "Kick in the head," or "knuckles in the mouth" football would have been much closer to the truth. At any rate, when the smoke cleared, no earth shaking events had taken place, but we were able to climb out on the traditional limb for some predictions.

The Sig Eps, who took last years title with a nine-zip record, were hurt by the graduation of grid greats Cote, Woodbury, Palmer, and Schneider. They will be relying largely on returning veterans Bruce Barlow, Bob Ray, and Carl Scheer.

Potholes

The Siggie steamroller will probably run into a couple of large potholes in the form of DU and Chi Psi. The DU club wasn't hit very hard by graduation, losing only Charlie Sykes and Ed Keenan. A fast backfield of Urbach, Katz and Kouri with plenty of depth, including juniors Morris and Percival, should help them perform in the usual "All American Boy" fashion.

Chi Psi could prove quite a threat with Maider, Castelli, and Bates back, plus Hodges and Rogers in the line, but recurring cases of tavern belly have been plaguing the squad. Trainer Bates assures us that these kinks will be worked off quickly.

TC and ASP will field their usual quick and unpredictable outfits, while KDR led by "Iron Man" Bob Ray, and the two Bonners, will be right in there.

P. R. Training

Whether or not training tables in the Pine Room will put forth outstanding performances from either DKE or PKT remains to be seen. At least they are working at it.

The ATO club will be fast and light; probably too light, and just what ZP or AC will field,we aren't in a position to say as yet.

Generally, though, the race seems to stack up with DU and Sig Ep chopping at each other, and the Chipsies as dark horse candidates, but only time will tell.

More Bostwick

This week also marks the first round skirmishes in the tennis and golf tournies. Last year's team champs, DKE lost its whole golf machine to graduation, but runner up PKT still has the Dave Courter, Toad Smith, Chuck Rice squad intact.

The safest predictions are those for the individual golf and tennis titles. Pete Bostwick should run away with both trophies for his already enormous collection of hardware.

Don't judge the all by the majority.

You don't chase a street car you've already caught.

IFC Proposes Changes In Rushing Setup

(Continued from Page 1)

"sufficient time to conduct a rushing program that would be fair to all."

Two week-long introductory sessions during first semester, one after Thanksgiving and the other after Christmas put more rushing days in the first semester than in the second.

In its report to faculty members, the IFC said "a heavy majority of fraternities feel that rushing was extended over too long a period" and that the Dean of Freshman Men was "concerned with the study time loss."

Too Long a Period

Johnson told The CAMPUS the IFC found it was "hard to enforce rushing rules" last year over such a long period. He said the fraternities complained that "no sooner had their houses started to rush than rushing was over and they were forced to wait a month for another rush period." The rushees, he added, were similarly thwarted due to the time lag between periods.

"The new plan uses vacations to the best advantage," the IFC president declared. Thanksgiving permits a break for the rushee to "consider his first impressions and to prepare for Pre-A's." Christmas vacation will "settle the excitement of rushing just over and permits a time to rest for finals."

Another advantage, the IFC feels, is that mid-term grades will be released before rushing. These will indicate the rushee's study habits before fraternities have "influenced or distracted him." Due to the minimum average requirement for initiation, the fraternities will serve as an "incentive for higher marks."

Minimum Study Loss

Any freshman using rushing as "an excuse for missing a Pre-A or assignment," Johnson declared, "will be subject to dismissal from the program for a year." He said the new plan is designed to prevent loss of time from studying.

Johnson and Fred Ward '58, vice president of the Council, spent the past week discussing the program with individual faculty members.

Qualified endorsement came from Dean John Bowker, Chaplain Charles Scott and Professors Frederick Bowman, Albert Ewell Jr., Walter Moyer Jr., Henry Prickitt, Thomas Reynolds, David Smith and Benjamin Wissler.

Compromise Program

He termed the program a "compromise" between last year's pseudo-second semester system and early fall rushing which ended two years ago.

A seven-page letter explaining the program was sent by the IFC to all faculty members Tuesday.

Ninety percent of fraternity men at Middlebury voiced approval of the deferred rushing plan last week. Included was overwhelming support from all ten houses except Delta Upsilon.

Schedule Outlined

Under the new schedule, rushing will start Nov. 25 and 26, with rushees attending five half-hour compulsory smokers each day. Two smokers will be in the late afternoon and three in the early evening. There will be no open rushing during these first two days.

Rushees will visit two houses a night during the first full week after Thanksgiving vacation, Dec. 2-6. Smokers at each house will be compulsory and will last an hour.

Open rushing will start the following Monday, Dec. 9, and will continue through Friday. Fraternity men will be allowed to visit rushees from 1 to 6 p. m. each day.

Each evening from 7 to 8:30 during the week of Dec. 9-13 there will be open smokers at all fraternity houses.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DOG TEAM

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION

PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Phone DU 8-7651

DORIA'S

STATIONERY

50 sheets and 50 envelopes
for 1.50
Call

J. Coombs DU 8-2092

between 10 and 11

STUDENT
Checking Accounts
Addison County Trust Co.
Member F.D.I.C.

For a really fine
haircut
go to the

OTIS BARBER SHOP

(next to the Campus Theatre)

"who are these -

Unitarians believe the striving to live nobly and constructively more important than the accepting of religious creeds.
Unitarians are convinced that religious truths cannot be contrary to truth from any other source.
Unitarians offer a religious program for children and adults of all cultures, with reason as our guide, and service as our aim.
Unitarians believe that the great end in religious education is, not to stamp our minds irresistibly on the young, but to stir up their own.

Hear RUTH HOLLY of the American Unitarian Association speak on
"Who Are These Unitarians?"

Friday, October 4
8:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY HOUSE, MIDDLEBURY
The public is cordially invited

NEVER BEFORE!
PRE-SEASON STOCK REDUCTION
SALE
UP TO 50% OFF
ENDING OCTOBER 5th
Frank Mahr - SKI SHOP

SOUTHWICK'S
COLLEGE SHOP
ANNOUNCES ITS OPENING

at a new location
on Main Street
(opposite Vermont Drug)
Campus clothes for men and women
Charges accepted for all Middlebury College Students

MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Little Rock, Little Rock, Little Rock. These words we hear day in, day out. They proclaim the existence of innumerable discussions.

Out of these discussions one very significant fact has arisen. Most of the discussers are not very well informed.

"I listen to the radio more than I read the paper." "It takes too much time to read the paper." These are typical statements made by people who would solve the Little Rock crisis.

The problem seems to lie in an inherent self-interest which is peculiar to this generation. Although we seem to realize that we ought to know what is going on, we simply cannot be bothered.

Only if we break through our self-built euphorias can we ever become suitable citizens.

Risking being branded prosaic by everyone at "Midd," save a professor or two, may we suggest that you all glance at the countryside round about.

It really doesn't take much of one's very valuable time. One could squeeze in a quick peek between 4:30 meetings. It really is worth the effort this time of year.

Newly sponsored dances at the Middlebury Inn every Thursday evening provide something to do for those who find constant studying a dirge. It is nice to have somewhere to go other than the Golf Course or Chipman Hill.

Of course these dances preclude discarded Army jackets and khaki pants, so no doubt the ladies of Middlebury won't be invited to too many of them.

Any woman seen entering or leaving any "non-existent" apartment will become temporarily non-existent upon the Middlebury campus.

Actually the "non-existent" apartments consist of five "special cases", stated Dean Kelly and Dean Thurber. Married students' apartments may be visited at any time with official sanction except on Big Weekends, when such apartments must be registered, declared Dean Kelly.

People are talking about the type of fraternity party that was born last Saturday night. Definitely lacking was the sophomoric (no slur intended, '60) sloppiness and raucous conduct. Instead a rather mellow and mature atmosphere prevailed for the most part —good enough to warm any trustee's heart.

PAINTING PARENTS?

Any student whose parents paint, professionally or otherwise, are requested by Professor Arthur Healy to submit their names to the fine arts department.

EPISCOPAL DINNER

Episcopal students at Middlebury have been invited to dinner Sunday evening in the St. Stephens Parish Hall. Plans for the formation of a Canterbury group will be presented to the gathering.

Drama Groups Undergo Changes In Requirements

Drama enthusiasts at Middlebury will discover major changes this year in campus theatrical organizations.

Previously, membership in Players depended solely on dramatic interest. Beginning this fall Players will resemble the former Wig and Pen, which now is a purely honorary society.

Eligibility for Players now hinges upon the accumulation of 100 points representing 100 hours of work on theatrical productions. Work on any phase of a drama production will count toward the goal. This system replaces the former concentration of effort on the major committees of lighting, scenery and acting.

Under the new system future members of Wig and Pen will be chosen from Players by the drama department with suggestions from the present Wig and Pen and will be outstanding contributors to that organization.

Wig and Pen officers for the year include Peter Honegger '58, prsident; Joanna Taft '58, vice president, and Barbara Bang '58, secretary - treasurer. As vice president, Miss Taft automatically becomes head of Players.

Have Case(s), Will Travel — Debaters Ready for Year

Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. This provocative question is the intercollegiate debating topic for the coming year.

Arthur Schaefer, instructor in economics, will discuss the topic at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow and all interested students are urged to attend.

"No experience is necessary," announced Frederick Bowman, director of debate, "and there are many positions open for men and women."

Bowman said that the annual Dog Team Banquet for old and new debaters would be this Sunday.

Middlebury will first participate in a series of round-robin debates with Dartmouth, UVM and St. Michael's. Teams will be sent to the annual tournaments at UVM, Tufts, St. Lawrence and St. Anselm's.

Plans are being made to fly a team to the University of Rochester tournament early in November and to several other tournaments at which Middlebury has not previously been represented.

Returning debaters are William Lofquist '58, Barry Tessler '58, Paul Fitzgerald '59, John Halpin '59, Henry Moody '59 and Frank Nolde '59.

In 1956, there were 2,368,000 Americans injured in traffic accidents.

THE MIDDLEBURY INN

Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn

DINNERS SERVED

6-8 P.M.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

Creamy Richardson

ROOT BEER

Drawn continuously from barrel. Also by the gallon - $.65

CANNON RESTAURANT

Bakery Lane Food Shop

for the best in cakes, cookies and pastry

Bakery Lane Middlebury

NORTON'S

Beauty Shop

80½ Main Street

Hair cutting and styling

Tel. DU 8-4483

Feelin' blue? Need money, too? Students, we've got news for you!

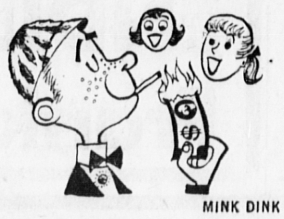
Sticklers are back!

WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?

HATLESS ATLAS

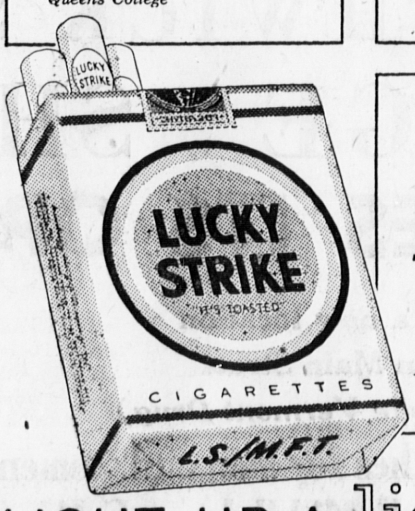
A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?



MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Bucknell



WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?

CURLED WORLD

Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado

Send yours in and MAKE $25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. T. Co. *Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name*